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Sketches of Fine Wedding Gowns Soon to Be Worn.

A PEEP AT SPRING MILLINERY.

Host of the New Hats Are Fantastic Creations in Straw, Bearing Wonderfully Colored Flowers and Feathers-English Walking Hats.

[Copyright, 1899, by American Press Asso-

SOON as Easter is numbered among the days of the past the wedding bells begin to ring and the significant canopy is stretchsidewalk. Everybody looks at it and smiles indulgently, for all the world loves a lover. Everybody wants to secor at least hear of the bride's dress, but no one cares how the scared bride-Two famous weddings are low on foot, and many have tried o get glimpses the finery.

Both are grand veddings. One of these gowns already has a prototype, although the lady does not know it; she has confidence in the modiste. How the secret transpired even the modiste does not know. The be seen on this page. The gown of the richest of peau de soie,

made with a train. The skirt ppens at the left side over a panel of rich white satin, on which are sewed seven are sewed seven very narrow ruchings of chiffon. On the two rounded corners light designs em-

broidered in silver tracery. The balayeuse is made of real old point lace. Imagine that priceless lace being used

The skirt fits closely around the hips out the train is laid in massive folds. The waist is draped across surplice fashion, with two lines of chiffon ruching. A bunch of orange buds is placed at the left side, artificial ones now, to be replaced by real ones later.

The adjustment of the waist left an open space. This is filled in by a shirring and ruching of chiffon over white a lace frill at the back. The back of the waist is draped richly to a short point and is there lost under the draped belt. The sleeves are of the peau de sole and have many rows of the chiffon ruching. The veil and wreath with this costume are simple tulle and orange clossoms, but it is whispered that one of the brides of the hour will wear a magnificent lace vell that was made for and once graced the head of an empress. May it bring joy to the bride and none of the awful sorrow of the

original owner! A superb gown to wear at a grand wedding was of silvery gray faille, the whole nearly covered with a great, straggling pattern made of narrow cerise velvet ribbon bordered on each side with a very narrow shirring of white crepe lisse. The skirt was half train, and all around the bottom was a triple double frill of crepe lisse three inches wide, with the seam directly in the center. The waist was complex, but very handsome, and had revers and shoulder pleces of cerise velvet; also upturned cuffs at the elbows. There was a full vest of lisse, with a large bow. The upper part of the waist was of the faille laid smooth. If it is preferred, any lady can have this upper part left

off, and the corsage becomes decollete. The other day I passed three hours looking at spring millinery and came home with ideas in such confusion that I can scarcely yet untangle them. Colors ran riot, shapes and trimmings merged into each other in kaleidoscopic



PEAU DE SOIR WEDDING GOWN. figures, but today I begin to remember in detail what I saw. Among them all stand out a few worth not only a simple

prose description, but a poem grand, imposing and with sonorous rhythm to carry the delicate sentiment as the froth and sparkle of breaking wavelets are borne on the breast of the ocean. As I do not profess to be a post 1 will just tell in plain, unvarnished prose how they look. In the first place, I may say that almost all really handsome hats and bonnets are made to match costumes more or less closely, at least in color. There was one hat of some loops of ribbon velvet of the same shade, and some plumes, also myrtle, and around the crown there was a drapery of liberty silk of a very pale frosty green. Under the brim in the back were two rosettes of this same hade, and this matched the tailor nade cloth suit. This suit was entirely

pearl buttons to fasten it, six on

FOR THE APRIL BRIDE. Diffectly in front was a large Bunch of prairie roses, buds and foliage.

There was an arsenical green straw

with a wide brim and a high, squarish bell crown. The brim was faced with white chiffon, shirred softly, and there was a baker's dozen of fine black os-trich tips on the left side and at the back. Around the crown was an upstanding ruffle of spangled crepe lisse. The ancient turban is shown in some of the places. The idea is to have a large puff of tulle wound around and tertainly taken care of his awn dollars.

lightly folded over two or three times, with a jeweled aigret at one side. It reminds one of the pictures of some of the court beauties of long ago. They are generally spangled. Even feathers are spangled.

There was one cunning little yellow straw toque, no size at all. To this were fastened three fine white spangled ostrich tips held by a gold buckle. On the front were two loops of dark blue velvet ribbon, and on the right side was

one very elegant hat, though less showy, was made of black tulle, that on the brim being twisted into soft outlines like the untwisted strands of a rope The bell crown was of closely shirred tulle, and there were two black marabon plumes which floated with every breath of air, and there was one long paradise plume. The only note of colo was the gilt buckle in front.

There were some very pretty English

walking hats and novelties in alpines,

which will be much affected for out of door sports. Indeed, the jaunty little English walking hat is worthy a first place for all sorts of runabouts. It goes so well with jackets and golfing capes. In one place I saw a cape that fairly took my breath away. In fact, it was part of a suit. The skirt had two Dewey flounces, each edged with three milliner's folds of the same stuff, which was of olive green covert. The cape was of brilliant clan plaid in enormously large figure, wherein red, green, black and white mingled. The collar was high and slashed and bound with the covert. The hat to go with this was of straw the exact shade of the dress, with velvet drapery and a few black tips. It was an English walking

Bicycle suits are among the prettiest things the season has to show. They are almost entirely plain, but their cut and finish make them very attractive A very neat suit has the skirt stitched around twice and twice up the front side seams. Fancy fly fronts close the skirt and afford a pocket. The jacket mat white, and is short and is open, with rounded revers over a regular mannish shirt front of starched stuff. A high collar and



year any undergarment save a pair of ights of dark and strong cloth. Bearments, which have been found beter from a healthful point of view, as, ing so porous, they prevent too proise perspiration and subsequent chillg, besides being so tight and delicate the touch. Nothing but the rather high price would prevent these from eing universally worn, but all fabrics of us would have every corner in the house filled with fine linen tablecloths and napkins.

I must confess to a passion for linen, end I quite agree with Moses that there should no other cloth than inen touch the body. If I am right, Moses was not only a lawgiver, but also a sanitary expert. Woolen fabrics he considered unclean so far as they were intended for garments to be worn next the body. I do not know if silk had been invented in his day. He does not mention that.

I have wandered from my subject There are more new inventions in the cut and weave of underwear, meaning vests and drawers, than I could menion in a week. All of that seems to rove to me that there has been some thing lacking in the woolen, cotton, nixed and slik plated garments. The inen merh is woven so that it is full of oles no larger than a pin point. It is exible and so delicate and clean and soft to the touch that it is a luxury to put it on. The mesh is first woven and then is made up into the various garments. One enthusiastic lady of my acquaintance has worn it all winter and says she has never taken a cold. But, however that may be, it is certainly ideal for those who take active exercise out of doors, especially in warm

MATE LEBOY,

A Dumb Woman Speaks.

An extraordinary case is reported from England. It seems that a Mrs. Patten of Elmstead, who has for 23 years been dumb, having lost her voice ts the result of an Illness, suddenly re ained the use of it by the shock resultng from her daughter's death and can now speak fluently and clearly. Medic-I men had often told Mrs. Patten that only a sudden shock could restore the

"Long Skirt Paralysis."

A young lady suffering from paralysis of the right arm, superinduced from holding up her skirt, was taken to one of the New York hospitals the other day. She had been in the habit of wearing one of the latest tailor made gowns with a long, sweeping train. "long skirt paralysis" should be a warning to the fair sex to regulate their long dresses for indoor wear. The paralysis is due to holding the arm in one position too long, which, with the weight of the skirt, affects the muscles and nerves. The affliction is similar to that with which baseball players suffer and cark myrtie green straw. There were called by them the "glass arm." The complaint, physicians say, can be cured by massage treatment, but the arm will always remain weak. - New York Special Pittsburg Dispatch.

Try Grain-O! Fry Grain-O! Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may detail it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has the rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. It the price of coffee. 15c and 25c per A GOOD FINANCIER.

New Assistant Secretary of the Trensury Has Made a Fortune.

Mr. H. A. Taylor, the new assistant secretary of the treasury, is a Wisconsin man with wide business interests. If his appointment was made on the his own financial affairs can look after i those of the nation, then the selection was a logical one, for Mr. Taylor has Mr. Taylor is a native of New York state, but he went to Wisconsin when only a boy. His first business venture was in the printing business. He started a paper when but 19 years old and has been the owner of newspapers from



for more than half of that time he has given no personal attention to that line of business. He has been for many years engaged in real estate, lumbering and banking. He is now interested in banks at Hudson and Madison, Wis. He controls the Wisconsin State Journal, the official paper of the state, and is also largely interested in the manufacture of telephones and telephonic appa

ratus. Mr. Taylor has held numerous political positions. He was first appointed a timber agent to protect the public lands in Wisconsin and for six years held that position. He was appointed by President Garfield as United States consul at Marseilles, France, which position he held for three years, resigning before his term of office expired in order to return to look after his private business. In 1889 he was elected to the state senate in Wisconsin, and after two years' service resigned that position to accept an appointment under President Harrison as United States commissioner of railroads. In 1889 Mr. Taylor was a candidate for governor of Wisconsin, but was defeated by a few votes by W. D. Hoard.

IS STILL HANDSOME.

Embassador to England.

Mrs. Joseph Choate, wife of our embassador to England, who has been sharing with her distinguished husband the woes of house hunting in London, is a charming, dignified matron. She does not look as though she had been married more than a dozen years, although it was in 1860 that she became Mrs. Choate. In fact, Mrs. Choate is a remarkably young looking wor cheeks are still rosy with health, her eyes dark and brilliant, and her hair only alightly tinged with gray.

Although she has never aspired to be a social leader, Mrs. Choate will preside grecefully over our embassadorial home at the court of St. James-when such home is established. The Choates always lived very quietly in New York not because society was not ready to receive them, but because they cared little for society. For one thing, Mr. Choate was too husy making big fees, and for another Mrs. Choate preferred to devote most of her time to her children. She is the mother of two sons and a daughter. One of the sons is now a grown man. The other son and Miss Mabel Choate are with their par-

ents in London. Mrs. Choate is a native of Salisbury, Conn., but she spent most of her girlhood days in Cleveland. Her maiden name was Caroline Dutcher Sterling She has one brother, Mr. E. C. Sterling

of St. Louis. Mrs. Choate is still a very handsome



MRS. JOSEPH CHOATS. tual features and a forehead of intelmasses of soft, wavy hair. She has a winning personality, a cordial, unaffected manner and is possessed of great social tact. This last is an attribute which will win her many friends in

London The domestic life of the Choates has been one long romance. The great lawer has ever been a tender lover. One f the best anecdotes told about Mr. Choate illustrates this very well. happened that the distinguished jurist and his wife were guests at a private dinner. Some one inquired of him who he would like to be if he could not be himself. He paused a few seconds, as if thinking over the list of the world's celebrities, and then his eye rested up-

"If," he answered, "I could not be myself, I should like to be Mrs. Choate's

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured in Three Days.

Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon, Ind., says: "My wife had inflammatory rheumatism in every muscle and joint, her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond recognition; had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians but received no benefit until she tried the Magic Cure For Rheumatism. It gave immediate relief and she was able to walk about in three days.

Bold by Durbin & Wright Oc., 224 8 Market St.; F. P. Shanafalt, 245 W. Taszerawas St., Draz store, Canton, O.

Excited Nerves

The ills peculiar to women act on the nerves like a firebrand.

Many women become nervous through menstrual suffering.

The advice and help of Mrs. Pinkham have relieved the tension in countless households and great numbers of women owe their present health and comfort to her.

> Mrs. Emilie Schneider, 1244 Helen Ave., Detroit, Mich., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I have been taking your Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills and feel wonderfully strengthened. Before using your remedies I was in a terrible state; felt like fainting

every little while. I thought I must surely die. But now, thanks to your remedies, those feelings are all gone."

Mrs. Anna E. Hall, of Hilldale, Conn., was all run down in health and had completely lost control of her nerves. She wrote to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Now she writes:

"I wish to thank you for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. It has helped me more than anything else. Before I wrote to you I suffered for a long time with nervousness, pains in back and limbs and falling of the womb; also had neuralgia in my head and could not sleep. I told my husband that some-

thing must be done, for I was nearly frantic with pain. Having read of the wonderful cures Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had performed, I determined to try it. I have taken it and am happy to I say am cured. I recommended it to all my friends and never tire of telling the benefit I have derived from its use. I have you alone to thank for my recovery."

How Mrs. Weaver Was Helped.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I had inflammation of the womb and painful menstruation, and by youradvice I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Have taken four bottles and used one package of Sanative Wash, and feel like a new

woman, I thank you so much for what your medicine has done for me."-Mrs. Susie J. Weaver, 1821 Callowhill St., Philadelphia, Pa,

An Iowa Woman's Story.

"It is with pleasure that I write and tell you what your medicine has done for me. I had been doctoring for two years and no medicine ever did me so much good as yours. I tried three doctors, and the last one said nothing but an operation would help me, My trouble was profuse flowing; sometimes I would think I would flow to death. I was so weak that the least work would tire me. Reading of so many being cured by your medicine, I made up my mind to write to you for advice, and I am so glad that I did. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and followed your directions, and am now well and strong. I shall recommend your medicine to all, for it saved my life."-Iliss A. P., Box 21, Abbott, Iowa.

The invitation is open to-day as it has been for a quarter of a century, write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and receive her counsel free-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—A Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.

······ Notice of Appointment.

Techers' Examinations.

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